PESSARA AND REY DEL REY ON EVEN TERMS FOR THE MOSHOLU STAKES.

A Spirited Struggle, in Which the Pavorite, Picksicker, Took No Active Part-The Stake Divided-A Capital Race at the Weights-The Talent in Dimentites-Race. land, Ranquet, Dr. Wilcox, Milt Young,

and Betmeton Victorious.

The talent had a hard time at Jerome Park sterday afternoon, only two favorites getting me in front, while four very heavily backed first choice's fell by the wayside, not one of them getting as good as second place. The weather had a suggestion of winter, and light overcoats and wraps were most comfortable, the wind, especially in the evening, being cold and piercing. The Mosholu Stakes, the feature of the day's sport, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furlong, resulted in a dead heat between Rev del Rey and Pessara, the favorite.

The Mosholu Stakes was the fourth race on the card, and it had as starters Picknicker. Persara, Bey del Rev. Kildeer, and the Mimi filly. Picknicker was installed a warm favorite. the talent eagerly accepting a short price against the big bay colt. Mr. McLewee and his friends bet on Roy del Roy, although he was conceding the others considerable weight, and Allen thought he had the race as good as won. Walcott & Campbell were very sweet Pessara, and put their money down large amounts. Kildeer and the picker did not warm up as well as either Rey del Rey or Pessara, and not a few of the rail birds hedged their money. When the flag fell Lambiy sent Kildeer along at a great rate. and, with the Mimi filly in close attendance, showed the way for half a mile, Rey del Rey. Picknicker, and Possara following in Indian file. Passing the club house the Mimi filly headed Kildeer and piloted the field out of sight behind the bluff. Picknicker moving up into third place. On the upper turn Kildeer once more took command of affairs, and Murton weight quickly conquered Picknicker, and a shout went up from the talent as Clayton draw his whin on the favorite in token of defeat. For a time it looked as though Kildeer would win, but Rey dei Rey wore her down a furlong from home, and seemed to have the Look at Pessara!" was the cry, however, at

"Look at Pescara!" was the cry, however, at that point, Littlefield bringing the son of Pigarro from the rear with a dazzling rush. Murphy saw his danger and sat down to ride. Pessars got on even terms with the McLewee representative a hundred yards from home, but when Isaac got down to business the big coft gradually drew away, and at the water jump had his neck in front. Littlefield is not Fred Taral, but he railied Pessars in splendid style, and a grand struggle ensued.

Roy del Rey wanted to stop, but Murphy wouldn't let him, and down the stretch the pair came, catching whip and spur at every stride. They were straining for the mastery, and when they passed the stand the judges decided it a dead heat. Picknicker was third. He is evidently not at home on Jerome Park's winding course, but may be expected to do better at Morris Park.

The time, 1:58k, marks a grand performance over Jerome Park, and it is a matter of doubt whether any three-year-old carrying a like weight has ever run a mile and a furiong as fast over the old saddlebags track. The owners of the dead-heaters did not care to run it off, and they divided first and second money between them. Rey del Rey is evidently intended for the Hickory Stakes. Allen worked him once around the track in a blanket after the rose, letting him breeze through the homestretch.

Roceland was favorite for the opening event that point, Littlefield bringing the son of Pi-

stretch.

Raceland was favorite for the opening event at 1,400 yards, the public eagerly accepting even money against Old Bones. Chesapeake was second choice, but he could not hurry Raceland, who won cleverly after G. W. Cook had shown the way to the homestretch. Cook was third. Bed Fellow was a starter, but he is hardly up to a race yet. The time, 1:21%, is very fast, and shows how good Raceland is at present.

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Judge Morrow and Demuth had a number of followers for the mile and a quarter handicap, but the Molewee colt went lame before the race and was withdrawn. This necessitated the making of a new book. Judge Morrow was an overwhelming favorite, fair prices being quoted against the others. The lightweights Kenwood and My Fellow cut out the running until the upper turn was reached, when Covington moved up with Judge Morrow, My Fellow. Henwood, Masterlode, and Banquet were on even terms. Covington siting still on the favorite, while the others were under a drive. The Judge was hailed as the vinner, but Covington did not move until a farlong from home, when his horse had dropped back two good lengths. Then he rode hard but it was to no purpose, Banquet at long odds, admirably handled by Midget Ox, winning by a neck from Masterlode, who beat My Fellow a scant half length for second money. Covington's riding was ghastly, in saking the turn by the club house he intercol. winning by a neck from Masterlode, who best My Fellow a scant half length for second money. Covington's riding was ghastly. In making the turn by the club house he interered with Prather and Can Can, and the indees called him into the stand. He was med \$50 by the judges, although he protested his innocence. Judge Morrow must be a rank meand-outer. The conquerer of Kingston today, besten off to-morrow. He got poor Garrison into trouble. It would be too bad if he should get George Covington up before the Board of Control. Mr. Dwyer did not bet on Banquet. He says that the gelding is very fond of Cox and ran a better race for the little fellow than he probably would have done with an older and more experienced rider.

Hamilton and Charade carried the bulk of the money for the sweepstakes for two-year-olds, but neither finished one, two, three, the outsider, Dr. Wilcox. at long odds winning, with Fagot second and the Refraction filly third. The Refraction filly was made two much use of in the early part of the race or she might have won. Neither Charade nor Hamilton had their accustomed speed.

There were half a dozen good things in the selling race at a mile. Long Dance, Luella B. Frontence, Lady Pulsifer. Carroil, and Milt Young and Lady Pulsifer opened a big gap on the isaders in the first five furiongs, the former then drawing away and winning as he meased by three lengths from Carroil, who beat Luella B. two lengths for second money. Young Shannon of Lexington, who owns the winner, won handsomely on the race, but he had to pay \$455 to keep his broadwinner, the colt being run up to \$1.555.

The final race at five furiongs for two-year-olds had Lady Superior for favorite when betting opened, but so much money came in on Rr. Lorillord's Delusion that the Rancooas representative went to the post first choice, Delusion was always in front and won clevyrly from the Belle of Eltham filly. Vernon vas third. Nineteen youngsters started and they scurried down the stretch like so many sheep pursued by woives. That h

ngerous. Summaries of the sports follow:

THE PIRST BACK.

THE FIRST BACE.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; 1,400 yards.

I. P. Dwyer's b. g. Raceiand, 6, by Billet-Calemet, 122 (Lambly).

A. J. Joyner's cb. g. Chesspeake, 4, 122 (J. Kurphy), ...

A. F. Jilman's b. g. G. W. Cook, agod, 122 (Latticeted), 3 Bad Fallow, Early Blossom, and Seymour also ran. Time, 1, 1114.

Betting—Even money Raceiand, 8 to 5 Chesapeake, 7 et 16, W. Cook, 12 to 1 Redrallow, 15 to 1 Early Blossom, 30 to 1 Seymour. Mutuate paid \$9.10, 35.56, 35.70.

Betting—Even money Judge Murrow, 4 to 1 Kenwood, to 1 Masteriode, 7 to 1 My Feliow, 8 to 1 Hanguet, 12 ; 1 Can Can and Pratitor. Mutuals paid \$118.75, 25,40, \$15.85.

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Handleap sweepstakes for two-rear-olds non-winners of \$6.000. of \$20 such, or only \$5 if declared, with 1.000 sided, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to bird; closed with elevan entries; saxfarings.

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Betting—Two to it against thereals, 11 to 5 Hamilton, 5 to 1 Refraction filly, 10 to 1 regot, 15 to 1 Allquips, 30 to 1 Ribers L. and Dr. Wilcox. Mutuals pain \$08.56, \$40.50.

THE POURTH BACE.

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THE FIFTH RACK. A sweepstakes, for three year olds, of \$10 each, with

third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$3,500; one mile. mile.
7. H. Shannon's h. c. Milt Young, S. by Jils Johnson—
Yia, 100 (Narvaez).
Joe Cottom's b. h. Carroll, S. 104 (A. Corington).

W. H. Jenning's b. f. Lusella B., S. 103 (Simb).

Long Dance, Frontenac, Rover, Margherita, and Lady
Pulsifer also ran. Pulsifer also ran. Time, 1:46.
Retting—Five to 2 against Long Dance,5 to 1 Locals B.
and Frontenac, 6 to 1 Lody Pusifer, 8 to 1 Milt Young
and Carroll, 40 to 1 Rover and Margherita. Mutuals
paid \$44.95, \$24.40, \$81.70.

THE SIXTH BACK. A sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds, of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; he pertungs.

Rancocar Stable's ch. c. Delusion, by Warrick-Ille-Eoon, 118 (Lemby).

Watklins ch. L. dam Beile of Eltham, 108 (Deg.

J. Watkins's ch. f., dam Beile of Litham, 100 (1978) gett).
Walrott's Campbell's ch. c. Vernon, 111 (Stevenson). S. Usamor, Ratsunan, Padre, Monopolist, Koonraker, Alcina coll, Taranteels, The Shark, Ferfume, Mileta colt, All Ablase, Keglish Lase colt, Lady Wenlock colt, Lady superior, Faux Pas colt, and Maruront also ran.

Betting—Three to 1 against Ibelusion, 5 to 1 Lady Superior, 8 to 1 Hatsman, 20 to 1 Monopolist, Padre, Bells of Elibam filly, Mileta colt, Faux Fas colt, All Ablase, and Ferfume; it to 1 Terantella, 12 to 1 Aleina colt, Marmont, and Vernon; 25 to 1 Lady Wenlock colt, 30 to 1 English Lass colt, 40 to 1 Moournker. Matnats paid \$21.35, \$6.05, (field) \$7.30.

ENTRIES FOR JEBOME PARK. Yorkville Belle to Start in the Fashton

The Fashion Stakes for fillies, two years old. is the feature of to-day's programme for Jerome Park, Yorkville Belle, Ignite, and thors being named as starters. It is difficult to figure how Yorkville Belle can be beaten for the event as she outclasses her opponents greatly and should win in a common canter.

Ignite may run second.

The opening race may go to Autocrat, but Lord Harry and Sir George will be knocking at the door. The second race is a hard one on paper. If Belle of Orange is as fast as she was at Saratoga she will win with but ninety pounds in the saddle. Madstone and Mabel Gienn are dangerous, and may run first and second. Candelabra is higher class than any of his opponents in the two-year-old race, and may win, with Temple second. Belwood may win the fifth race, with Abi second. The first event may go to Miss Belle, with Hoodium The following is the programme in detail:

First Race—A welter handless sweepstakes, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third; six furiouss. Lord Harry 125 Leveller ...

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Fourth Race—Fashion Stakes, for fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six furiongs.

Sixth Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and appeared, of \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth

Weights for the Country Club Handle The following are the weights for the Country Club Handleap at a mile and a furlong to be run at Morris Park, to-morrow: .133 Jubai126 Carrie Hubbard... .126 Eclipse ...

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At the meeting of the Board of Control, held on Tuesday evening at Jerome Park. several jockeys who have been conspicuous

OURT GUNN ON CHURCHILL DOWNS.

seventeenth fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey (lub. The weather was cloudy and the air so brisk that outdoor sports was attractive only to the regulars, the attendance not overstepping the 2,000 line. Sixteen bookmakers did business in the betting ring, and James bookmakers did business in the betting ring, and James B. Ferguson efficiated as stayter in an acceptable manner. The heavy dust made the track dead. The talent went wide of the mark in their selections, but two of the six favorities getting home in front.

The race of the day, the Blue Grass Stakes for two-year-olds, at six furiours, worth to the winner \$1.575, had at field of seven staylers. Those that faced the drum were: Orlie, 102 (Lindsay); Minnie Cee, 102 (W. Lee); Lissie English, 102 (Pertinson); Lake Breeze, 105 (Frestman); Mins Dita; 100 (Thorps); Chief Justice, 110 (Eritton), and Gurf Gunn, 112 (E. Jones). The instrument was an odds on flav (E. Jones). The instrument was an odds on flavorite, and he won in titles of the series of the ser I. Ferguson officiated as starter in an acceptable man

up, soun G. Enishing third, three lengths of. Time, 1145. The Rinc Grass Stakes followed. Then came the nine-furlong dash, which had five starter. It proved a cake walk for the 6 to I shot, Ell Kindig, 216, J. Murphy in the saidle, he winning casily by a length, the 8 to I chance, Guestin Frowbeidge, second, half a longist in front of Frince of Darkness. Time, 2005.

A mile and a sixteenth, selling purse, which had seven starters, was past on the programmae, and inscience was a 7 to 6 favorite. Il. Barnes Goo's hill out of the race on the first turn and he could never everhal the 8 to I chance, lifely, 107 raiden by Cooper, when he tried to make his run, and as a result the long shot got home a length and a half in Front. See Forsyth finished third. number of the split mile, selling purse, ended the day's racing, and the 5 to 2 chance. Portuguese, 84, Neux up, proved an easy four-inner the 6 to 1 shot. Clarks, second, being lapted out by the lightweighted Vicia Guide. Time, 1,2645.

To-morrow the historic St. Leger will be run, and among the starters will be the double Derby winner, Kingman, with Fitspatrick up.

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLODCESTER, Oct. 6.—Fellowing are the [results of to day's events:

First Race—Four and a half furious. May Morn wen, Frince Charming second, Jacquiline third. Time, U.S.78.

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Lord Staning second, Maisto won, Selah second, Lord Stanisy third. Time, 1.0845.

Third Race—Six and a half furious. Laura 8, won, Dunbarton second, Raitimore II third. Time, 1.28.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furious. Flattery won, Lucre second, Krikina third. Time, 0.5854.

Fifth Race—Gue and one-cipth thiles. Carrison won, Vabung second, Clamor third. Time, 1.69.

Rixti Race—Six Furious. Tattler won, Blackburn second, Count Luna third. Time, 1.18.

RACING AT GARFIELD PARK.

Jockey Fox Bules Of for Pulling Loniso M. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Juckey Fox was ruled off the Gardeld Park track to-day for pulling Louise M. Becults: Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Roley Boley won, Louise N. second, Tom Sievens third. Time, 1:10:5.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Rimini won, lindoo Lass second. Someraet third. Time, 1:50%, Fourth Bace—One mile. Silver Lake won, Santa Anna second. Silverado third. Time, 1:42%, Fifth Lince—Three-quarters of a mile. Neille Fearl won, Cariobad second, Walter third. Time, 1:17, sixth Race—One mile. Ernest Race won, Lorenzo second, Guido third. Time, 1:38.

Beath of Jockey Moore.

Cincinsari, Oct. 6.—Jockey Moore, who rode several times at the beginning of the fall meeting at Latonia, died at the track to-day from pneumenia produced by a could caught from the use of the sweat box in trying to reduce his weight. He was 20 years old.

TROTTING AT PIMLICO.

Good Thing Goes Wrong-Tom Arden Wins the Stake.

Baltimons, Oct. 6.—In cold, gloomy weather, and with a slight attendance, the fall trotting meeting at Pimilco opened to-day. The first event, for 2:40 class trotters, had an entry list of twenty-nine, and of these seventeen scored up. Starter C.K. Drew of Little Falls., R. I., handled this enormous field cleverly, and sent hem away each heat without much scoring. Despite the large number of starters, the pools opened: Stanley, \$25; field, \$22. The avorite had come from Augusta. a party from there and He had shown a mile in ton. He had shown a mile in a cor 2:23, and on the strength of this the down-Easters came along to make a killing. They found pleaty of speculators willing to take the field. They backed him again before the second heat at \$40 against \$50 the field, but when the heat was finished and Stanley was dis-tanced, there were many anxious inquiries as

tanced, there were many anxious inquiries as to the kind of walking between here and Boston. Mutuals paid from \$50 to \$70 on the winners of the first three heats.

In such a big field it was simply a matter of getting away. Herrington, behind the winner, took full advantage of a lucky send off and the pole in the following heats. The winner is by Nutwood, out of a mare by Cuyler, and has only been out of pasture a few weeks. Boy, by Harkaway, enters the 2:30 list.

Abble V. was a red-hot favorite before the first heat of the 2:20 class, her backers putting up \$70 against \$10.

When Turner heard the price being called, he said: "Well, ghe never wins when she is a hot favorite, but I am to try." Abble was the fighting horse in each heat, but Charlie C. and Walter Herr helped Tom Ardon to make Turner's prediction come true. Soudon was never prominent, and Cypress, only a month out of the stud, was short of work. To-morrow's card has Tour events. Summaries:

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Additions to the Thirty List in Kentucky. FRANCOUS My. Oct. 6 .- This was the opening day of pessed by a fair-sized crowd. Aparka, Banner Bearer, and Tom Exum went into the

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:30 list, while the two-year-old Matrimony by Aber-leen trotted the first beat of his race in 2:334. Sum-2:40 class for two-year-olds. Matrimony, by Aberdeen.....

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Trotting at Eirkwood Park. Synature, N. Y., Oct, 6.—The fall meeting opened at Eirkwood to-day. Track fast; weather fine, 2:45 class for trotters; purse \$400. 7:36 class for pacers; purse \$400.

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Suhrise Time-1:26% 2:26% 2:27% There has been a rumor that Mr. Robert Bonner is going to Terre Haute, Ind., to see the match between the pacers Hal Pointer and

Direct. A reporter of THE SUN saw Mr. Bon-ner yesterday, and he remarked that he had no intention of going West to see any pacing race. "On the contrary," he remarked, "I do not like pacers, and do not think that pacing is a natural gait." Hal Pointer and Birect to Meet in Tennesses

NAMEVILLE, Oct. 6.—Hal Pointer and Director have been matched to pace here during the Cumberland Fair Association's inaugural meeting for a purse of \$3,000 Secretary Russwum closed the contract at Terre Haute yesterday.

Old Subscriber Salvator's time for a mile is 1:35%, made on the straight course at Monmouth Park. mouth Park.
LEXINGTON. Oct. 8.—G. L. Knight of Nicholasville, Ky., has purchased a half interest in the
Hed Wilkes two-year-old bay stallion Red
Robbin, dam Mabel, 2:28, by Cuyler, second
dam Lotus by Gold Dust, of L. W. Hudson &
Co., Danville, Ky., for \$2,000. Robert Bonner will have a large public sale of choice trotting stock early in January, 1892. It will include many choice young horses, nearly all of his own breeding, and will be a rare opportunity to solect animals which have been bred in the lines of the ripe judgment of that celebrated horseman.

BOWLING BEGINS IN RARNEST.

The Fidelias Defeat the Gothams in a Series for Twenty-five Dellare. The first important match game of the season was rolled on the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The Fidelia and Gotham clubs, who are rivals of old, were the contesting clubs, and each had \$25 wagared on the result. The Fidelia Club still bear in min the defact the dethams gave them last season and put in their strongest eight players. The ninepin head pin game was relied, and the Fidelias won two straight games. The games were evenly played, the first being won by 40 and the second by 30 plas. In the first game Cordes did not make a miss. The scores:

Fidelia—Holden, 56; Leveridge, 56; P. Wannemacher, 56; L. Wannemacher, 65; Cordes, 91; Amann, 78; Kibbel, 59; Faulsen, 48; Total, 587; Gotham—Prior, 68; Ostertag, 65; Setzer, 63; C. Roetter, 70; Bachmann 41; Johannameyer, 51; A. Boettjer, 50; Schlichte, 74. Total, 407.

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Fidelin—Holden, 60; Leveridge, 71; P. Wannemacher, 50; L. Wannemacher, 46; Cordes, 72; Amanu, 80; Kibbel, 78; Panisen, 71, Total, 520.

Gotham—Frior, 58; Ostertag, 58; Setger, 59; C. Boetter, 70; Behman, 80; Johanneyer, 71; A. Boettjer, 56; Schilchte, 60.

On Monday evening the Roseville A. C. and the North Ends played a friendly match game on the latter club's alleys in Newark. The score:

North End-Castle. 208; Tidey, 171; Adams, 164; Cameron, 200; Hopper, 184; Ogden, 178; Thorne, 153; Clark, 101; Young, 100; Brockia, 152, Total, 1,811, Roseville A. C.—Pearson, 155; Hageman, 140; M. Taylor, 184; Lundess, 171; Taylor, 184; Morningsters, 172; Lines, 148; Baidwin, 165; Dudley, 104; Thompson, 158; Total, 1438.

Average per game—Morth End, 161 1-10; Roseville A. C., 143 ed. M. Therburn. Practice of the Billiard Experts.

There was a decided improvement in the playing of George Sicason, the billiardist, last evening in his game with Maurice Dely at the former's billiard pariors on Broadway near Trenty-third street. The playing of Sicason was rather poor Monday evening in Brooklyn, but he fully satisfied his admirers last evening by playing the best game of bia series.

Daty was not in his quast form, as may be inferred from his score, which follows:

Sicason-2, 0, 70, 46, 47, 6, 67, 7, 34, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 10, 104, 5, 77, Total, 500. Average, 31, 11-19.

Daily-0, 0, 1, 0, 5, 80, 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 25, 8, 14, 7.

Total, 108. Average, 6.

For the Big Race.

Delegates from all the New York and Brooklyn bicycle clubs met last evening at the Madison Square Garder for the purpose of agrecing upon officials for the forth for the purpose of agreems upon the coming six day professional contest. Twenty-six men were nominated for the positions, and from the number the officials will be selected at a mosting to be held next week.

The city clubs are greatly enthused over the race, and promise their support in making the event a success. Hereything points to the contest being the most successful ever held in the country. BACK FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Athletes Return with News, Griev.

A majority of the athletes and officials of the St. Louis championship meeting got back to town yesterday, and all were brimful of news and opinions. They unanimously declared that they had experienced a glorious time, and, in truth, their looks bore out the assertion. Secretary Sullivan and Vice-President Swan of the Manhattan A. C., the leaders of the party, had a decidedly rakish air about them, in addition to several good stories. The excuses of the defeated were as plentiful as peaches this summer, while the jubilation of

Mr. Sullivan, fresh from his triumph over his Detroit opponents and with the memory of a jolly trip still warm, was the liveliest of the lot. He told numerous yarns at the expense of Jimmy Reid, the Manhattan's distance runner, and several were so good that they will bear relating. Roid is an Irishman, with a brogue as thick as the day he landed and the lenseness of Handy Andy. The trip to Canada was his first experience in a sleeper. He arose in the morning stiff and unrefreshed, and called to Trainer Robinson:

"Say, Jim."
"What's the trouble, Jimmy?" asked Rob-

"Throuble enough, in troth. If yes be afther wantin' me to roon any race at all in St. Looey yez'll have to let me shlape on the other solde the car. Sure, the wheels kept me awake all night over here."

It was his initial attempt at the \$1 table

d'hote dinner, and when the waiter asked him his preference of soup he replied: "No supe not the koind o' man to roon up the expinses

for me; plane baseshtake and portatios. I'm not the koind o' man to roon up the expinses when the cloob sinds me out, like other mimbers," and he glared at Al Copeland, who had already reached the roast.

The pranks the boys made him the victim of would fill a book; but at Windsor, Ont., he participated in a joke against Sullivan that made him forgt his woes. The genial Secretary was quite a sprinter in his time, and still believes he is. Be that as it may, he grabbed at a chance to race Reid the length of the depot platform, about sixty yards, when the latter offered battle. Sullivan made extensive preparations, taking off coat and vest rolling up his trousers, and making "corks" out of two sticks. It was quite dusk, and hort Remington and Fred Puffer secompanied the runners up to the starting point, Nickerson. Copeland, and the rest remaining at the finish line. Sullivan was off like a shot at the word "go," and led panting at half the distance. He could feel his opponent at his shoulder and redubled his efforts, the thought flashing through his mind: "I can't let this duffer beat me or I'll never hear the end of it." Five yards from the finish he was standing still. There was a shriek of laughter as the exhausted Secretary recognized Fred Puffer, who had started after Sullivan in place of Reid, and kept at his shoulder to urge him on. It was no joke for Sullivan, who was really very ill after the unusual violent exercise.

All the athletos were loud in their denunciation of the track and field facilities at St. Louis. "Why," said one, "the track at Jones's Wood is first class in comparison."

The men of one of the New York clubs were stranded at St. Louis, the official in charge leaving for New York almost immediately after the generosity of a well-known member who had accompanied the team.

The individual tug-of-war, which was postponed owing to darkness, will be decided at the fall games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island on Oct. 17, by order of the Championship Committee. The event is between

meeting.

The Board of Managers' meeting on Friday night was enlivened by charges against J. E. Sullivan, as Chairman of the Baseball Committee, by the Detroit A. C. Partiality was the most serious of the counta, and the Board showed its confidence in its Secretary by quickly tabling the charges and accepting the following report:

the United States.

(The Baseball Committee beg to submit the following report: the following report: beries of games played at Detroit, Cleveland, New York, and Washington, and the following clobs at the above-named cities won the series: The Detroit A. C., Cleveland A. C., New Jersey A. C., and Columbia A. C. The New Jersey A. C. and the Columbia A. C. The New Jersey A. C. and the Columbia A. C. played a series of rive games for the Rastern championship, the New Jerseys winning three and the Columbias one; the former are thereby the Eastern champions, and are thereby entitled to the banner for said champions alip.

should be awarded the champiouship of the United States and the A. A. U., prize and A. G. Spalding & Bros., perpetual trophy, as the baseball rules of the A. A. U. piece in the hands of the Baseball committee the arrangement of all schedules, &c. (See copy of baseball rules died herewith.)

In addition to the banner to be given the Eastern and Western champions, your committee would respectfully recommend that they be authorized to expend the sum of \$100 in procuring two trophies, one for the Cisvaland A. C., ambiematic of their winning their respective series, Respectfully submitted,

William B. Gurtis was also on trial for naving published in The Suns a letter decognitory to Frederick William Janssen in particular and the Staten Island Athletic Club in general while he Curtis) was on the Lacrosse Committee of the A. A. U. The matter was disposed of in the following delicious, ambiguous, and harmless manner: armless manner:

harmless manner: In view of the fact that Mr. W. B. Curtis has sent a copy of his reply to the S. I. A. C., it was moved and car-ried that all correspondence be filed. rise that all correspondence be filed.

Mr. Curtie's report as Treasurer of the Central Body to Sept. I was found O. K. by the Finance Committee, and accepted by the Board.

The Beaord Committee reported in favor of allowing the record of J. H. Clausen (hop, step, and jump), 45 feet 7% inches, made at the Malrose A. C. games at Melrose, Mass., on Sept. 19, 1891; also the record of Charles Reber of the Pastime A. C. made in the running broad jump at the Western championships, of 23 feet 6% inches.

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The claim of W. C. Downs for his 47%-seconds record for a quarter-mile run made some time ago and the claim of Luther Cary for his 9%-second record for a 100-yard run, were brought to light by the Record Committee, who gravely reported "Progress." The record of Mr. Benson of Buffalo, who has a claim pending of 6% seconds for a sixty-yard run which is lying in the same sopulchre, was not disturbed. All three athletes would be wise to give up hopes, especially Messrs. Cary and Benson. Benson.

The Board struggled with the question as to what constituted a "legitimate" pole vault, and whether climbing should be permitted while the pole is in mid-air. Finally a bright member moved to refer the matter to the Committee on Rules with a request that an intelligible rule be framed, and the meeting was adjourned to Nov. 16 at the Astor House.

Amity Athletes Compete.

The first of a series of competitions to be decided by the members of the organization for three handsoms point medals were started last night by the officers of the Anuly Athletic Association of Greenpoint. The contests were conducted on the grounds of the Star Athletic Club in Long Island City. The results follow: One Hundred Yard Dash, Final Heat—Won by Freder -5 seconds. Quarter-mile Run—Won by George Vandermost, with red Detming second. Time, 68 4-5 seconds. Running High Jump—Won by E. Fest, with William hasder second, at 4 feet y inches and 4 feet 854 inches second with the second. spectively.

Kunning Broad Jump—Won by George Vandermost, ith Fred Denning second, at 15 feet 11½ inches and 15 test 10 inches respectively.

Half-mils Run—Won by Frederick Denning, with corge Vandermost second.

Time, 2 minutes 12% second. onds.
Futting the 16-pound Shot-Won by Edward Nelli with 29 foot 2% inches; William Schaefer was second with 26 feet 2 inches, by George Vandermost, with 7 braderiok Denning second. Time, 5 minutes 12% sec-

The New York T. C. Tennis Tournament Owing to several delays and changes of date the final rounds in the mixed doubles and gentlemen's singles of the New York T. C. Club handicap tennis tournament were not finished when expected. The tournament were not finished when expected. The tournament was, however, brought to a close last week by the playing of the fina; match in the singles, which was won by 8. O. Millett. Miss Futnam, who was to have played in the other final match, sprained her ankle, and the first prizes went by detault. The scores follow:

Gentlemen's Slagtes. Final flound—8. C. Millett (half 15) beat 3. Byrne, Jr. (half 20), 6—1, 6—2. Millett and Miss Hobart (half 15) beat 3. W. McMullen and Miss Futnam (half 50), by default.

Athlete Ford's Condition Unimproved. The condition of Malcolin Ford, the ex-champion athlete, who is ill with typhoid fever, has been unimproved since Saturday last. Since that day the once robust athlete has laid in a precarious condition. He has been unconscious and unable to recognize any of his friends. His objection that drawling have been looking for some improvement in his condition since Saturday, and entertain bright hopes for a change for the better by lodary or benineral.

THAT STEAM TACHT RACE. It Is Likely that It May Take Place Some

The chances of a race between the fast steam yachts are getting alimmer every day. Mr. Munro has made a careful examination of the Norwood with his engineer, Mr. Reilly, and he says it will take from three to six weeks to repair the damage done. He has, however, made a proposition to Mr. Hall and Mr. Hearst which is about the same as he has made several times, and from it one might think that Mr. Munro is not particularly anxious for a race. He suggests that before the Vamoose is taken to the Pacific coast Mr. Hearst should make a rec-ord over the American Yacht Club course; that as many trials as Mr. Hearst likes can b made, and that no record be taken until Mr. Hearstis satisfied that the Vamoose has done her best. Then, Mr. Munro says, when the Norwood is ready he will speed her over the same course and try to beat the record made by the Vamoose. Then, to cap the climax, Mr. Munro says that he will place a bill of sale for the Norwood in the hands of Mr. Hall, and if he falls to best the best record made by the Vamcose or if he falls to make the attempt to beat that record that the yacht be sold at auc-tion to the highest bidder and the money

beat that record that the yacht be sold at auction to the highest bidder and the money given to some charitable institution. He adds that he knows a man who would give \$20,000 for her right away.

As soon as Mr. Hearst heard of Mr. Munro's suggestion he sent for his engineer, Mr. Hellbron, and told him to go at once to Mr. Munro's suggestion. Mr. Hearst said: I want a race, and will be satisfied with nothing but a race, and will be satisfied with nothing but a race, Mr. Munro has stated on several occasions that the Norwood is faster than the Yamoose. Now, the only way for him to prove that his is the faster boat is for the two yachts to race, boat for boat, over some specified course like that of the American Yacht Club. To run them at different times against a time record is not a fair test at all, as the conditions of the tide, wind, and water may be entirely different. I am willing to wait any length of time Mr. Munro may desire to make the necessary repairs to his yacht, and if the Norwood is not ready to race before the bad weather comes, then I will keep the Vamoose here until next summer in order to have a fair test. I want to take the fastest yacht afloat to the Pacific coast, and I believe the Vamoose is that yacht. If she is not the fastest then I don't want her, and I don't propose to send her to the Pacific coast and after she is gone have Mr. Munro publish all sorts of statements regarding her speed. If the Norwood can beat the Vamoose I wouldn't encumber any charitable institution with my boat."

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Mr. Heilbron told Mr. Hall all that Mr. Hearst said, and Mr. Hall said he would notify Mr. Munro and find out just how long a time he wanted in which to fix his boat up. The Vamoose is still at Telo's. The steam steering gear will be all in by to-morrow atternoon, and it will probably be tried on Thursday.

According to Engineer Reilly and Mr. Munro the orank shaft of the Norwood is badly sprung at the after journal. This will necessitate taking out the crank shaft and truing it up. The crank shaft not being true has caused a twisting motion on the erank pin and silies, and causes the same to run hot. The propeller shaft is sprung at the thrust bearing. The piston rod on the low pressure criynder is bent, and will have to be put in the lathe to straighten it. Engineer Reilly says it will take from three to six weeks to make these necessary repairs and to put in the new wheel.

The Charge Against the New York Club Will be Investigated To-morrow. The announcement that the directors of the New

The announcement that the directors of the New York Baseball Glub had decided to investigate the charges made against the team during the recent games in Boston caused a decided sensation in baseball circles. It was the general opinion that the directors had taken the right step. When the investigation was had taken the right step. When the investigation was first decided upon it was the intention of the Directors to secure the testimony of all who could throw light upon the subject. On further consideration the conclusion was reached that such an inquiry would consume too much time. Therefore, the investigation will be confined to an examination of the persons chiefy involved, and this will take place in a room in the Potter building to-morrow morning. The following individuals have been summoned to appear before the investigating committee: Manager Rufrie, Black Ewing, John Ewing, James O'Rourke, Danny Richardson, Amos Rusis, and Hoger Connor.

Talks with the various directors yesterday showed that the investigation is not to be a whitewashing affair, but a searching inquiry into the facts of the case will be made.

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Regarding the sensational stories, to the effect that the New York Clab is to have a painful time signing its players, Director faicott said: "That sort of talk is the mercet for. The fact of the matter is that all the players in the team except two signed three-year contracts last winter, and the signify a question of their playing the contract and the signify a question of their playing the contract of their contracts of the contracts that is a different matter. Therefore, it appears to me that certain persons are wasting time is trying to make it appears that the management is in trouble regarding the players. We are not losing any sleep on Rusie's account."

Washington, Oct. 6.—The American Association championship season closed here to-day with two games between Washington and Baltimore. The visitors won both games with comparative case. The bome pitchers were hit hard and often, and the errors were numerous. Sutclide's playing at short was the worst seen here this season. Attendance, 300. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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OTHER GAMES. AT BIOUX CITY. Hase hits-Sioux City, 6; Chicago, 6. Errors-Sioux City, 5; Chicago, 1. Pitchers-Efret and Luby. Umpire-Hurst. AT ST. LOUIS.

Base hits—St. Louis, 7; Milwaukes, 4. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Milwaukes, 3. Pitchers—Breitenstein and Dwyer. Umpirs—Dolas.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Bank Clerks, 6. Baseball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for D. J. Tally of the Pittaburgh Club. The Metropolitans and Pultons play at the Long The Gorhams will play the New Yorks at the Polo rounds to-day. Sullivan will pitch for New York. grounds to-day. Smillvan will pitch for New York. The New Yorks played at Naugatuck yesterday, and won by 10 to 4. The remarkable feature of the game was that it was played on a large open field, and 1,000 persons, not more than a score of whom were deadleseds, witnessed the contest. The speciature walked up to the ticket sellers in the middle of the street and paid their good money to see the game. Manager Mairie is lost in awe and admiration for the people of Naugatuck.

The Crescents May Make Them All Hustle The Crescents May Make Them All Hossie.
Capt. Harry Beecher of the Crescent A. C. football team is well satisfied with the showing his men made against Yale last Saturday. The few weak points in the team's play were such as can be easily remedied. Capt. Beecher has his man out practising every day at the Crescent's grounds at Bay Hidge, and he expects them to be in excellent condition to meet the Princeton team at Eastern Park next Saturday.

Yew if any changes are to be made in the personnel of the Crescent team, and the coming gaine with Princeton will give football enhancing and with the personnel of the Crescent team and the comparison between the teams of the two big colleges. The dates scheduled for the Crescent team are:

Oct. 17.—Historical Seatern Park.
Oct. 17.—Intracto, Wesleyan, or University of Pennsylvania, at Eastern Park.
Oct. 17.—Intracto, Wesleyan, or University of Fennsylvania, at Kastern Park.
Nov. 3.—Valo. at Rastern Park.
Nov. 4.—Valo. at Rastern Park.
Nov. 7.—Orange A. C.

Schampionship gaines.

Much to the regret of the officers and members of the organization, the Brookin Athletic Club were compelled to nostpone their boxing tournament, which was schoduled for this evening. The club loses over 1300 by the operation, but manufully resolved to "stand the gaff" to that extent rather than rush on special contest at short notice with men only half prepared for the bouts in which they engaged.

Maschall Pole Grounds To-day. New York vs. Gorhams (colored). Game, 3:30 P. M. SPORTS AT THE COLLEGES.

Cary Has Left Princeton for a Time-He Will Nover Hun Again, Paincuros, Oct. 6.—Lether Cary has left Princeten and retired permanently from athletics. Before he went to the St. Louis championship games there were rumors to this effect, but these were at once denied by the officers of the Track Athletic Association at Princeton. Capt. Vredenburgh, '92; George Swaine, '94, M. A. C., and Turner, '98, M. A. C., have all returned from the games. Cary told them before leaving that he had de-cided to give up athletics and leave Frinceton tem-porarily. He said that as soon as he could sare among money to get him through the remaining two years of his course he would return, but would never years of his course he would return, but would never run again. The announcement is accepted with regret. It is a severe blow to Princeton's outlook for the Mott Haven championship next year, which seemed so brilliant a few weeks ago. Feter Vredenburg is a little discouraged that Cary should so desert his alma mater. The college members of the Manhattan Athletic Club are also greatly surprised. It is said that strong pressure in the way of remeation was brought to bear upon are also greatly surprised. It is said that strong pressure in the way of personaton was brought to bear upon Cary, but he was obstinate to all entreaties. He said that he had made his decision and it was final.

As in track athletics, so in football Princeton is meeting with hard lack. To-day's practice added three more of the best players to the disabled list. Davis '92, the most promising tache and who played so excellently in last year's Fennsylvania game, got his nose broken to day while tackling a runner. Taylor, 195, a heavy man who is trying for guard, got his lanes wrenched, and Munn, '96, a likely man for half back, got his shoulder dislocated in a scriminage. Dr. Ho Deptives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productives the called upon to trust all the single productions to the said that the single production to the said that the single production to the said that the single production to the single production in the single production to the single pr

dict, ti-1, ti-4.
The singles resulted as follows: Jenny, '98, beat Miller, '93, 8-0, 7-5, 11-4; Johnston, '92, beat Biddle, '95, 6-4, 6-0; Colby, '85, beat Bett, '95, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Berrick beat Miler, 6-2, 6-4.
Finals-Johnston beat Jenny, 6-1, 6-1; Colby beat Herrick, 4-1, 6-4, beat Johnston and Colby will struggte for the college championship in singles to-morrow.

New Haven, Oct. 6.—Notwithstanding the fact that Hefflinger was in his customary place at left guard in the practice this atternoon, he "arguly team scored but one touch down, and that was made by Horton, a new candidate for half back. Capt. McClung is resting and did not handle the ball. He ceached the "arguly side, however. It is evident from Capt. McClung; methods that all the available material in the univermethods that all the available material is the university was used to-day. Stillman played at centre on the 'varsity side, and big Sanford was transferred to the rush line on the college side. Butterworth, a little freshman from Washington and a member of the Celumbia Athletic Club, was at full back. He played a sharp game, his running and drop kicking were noticeable and frequently applauded. The college side, so said McClung and other football men, put up a stifler game of football than the teams representing the minor colleges. It is a fact that the football practice is attracting mere attention this year than ever before. Just now it is the popular afternoon amusement among the society people to drive out to the Yale field and see the team practice. A good game of football, with all the points clearly brought out, is in progress every afternoon from 2:30 e'clock to 4 e'clock.

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Among the men who are doing sposilish work on the cellege side are McCormick at quarter back, Cochrane and Felk on the ends, and Hinckey at left guard. Vaningus is becoming very popular with the students whe follow the game, and many hope to see some of his long pants down the field in the championship games.

Capt. Gould of the Yale crew has insugrated a new plain in beating at Yale. This fail the antumar races beginning Oct. 21. There will be two eightcarred races, one between the academy and scientific freshmen and one between the academy and scientific freshmen and one between the academic justor and the sophomore crews. These races will be rowed in "heats" after the custom of the English schools. The Lake Whitney course is only seven-eighths of a mile in length, much too short for an eight-cared contest; but it is thought that by having the races rowed in heats each crew will have a fairer chance to show individual atrangth. One heat between the sight-cared shells will be rowed each day. About thirty freshmen are training for their respective crews, and the junior and sophomore crews have been on the water for over a west. Balliet, '52, academics.

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Tale man feel somewhat dubious over the boating prospects for 1802, when they consider that Harvard will row with practically the same crew as rowed this year. Of the defeated Yale crew three will find a seat in the boat nozi June-Capi. Gould, stroke; Balliet, No. 2, and Paine, No. 4. Crosby and Mills, two substitutes, are back; so is Hestinger, but he will not row Cast. Gould will put twenty man in syrict training inc

There May be Trouble Yet.

PRILADRIPHIA, Oct. 6.—The subject of conversal throughout the college is still about the action of the Intercollegiate Football Association in arranging the schedule of games so that the university should not have any home games. The management of the team schedule of games so that the university should not have any home games. The management of the team here not only objects to the unfairness of the thing, but to the loss of the money it would necessitate. Heretofore Wesleyan and Pennsylvania have played all their games in New York, with great expense to both teams; therefore, this year it was agreed by both colleges to play one game in Philadelphia and one game in Middletown, Count. As was stated in yesterday's Ser, Wesleyan knew it was money in her pocket to play these gamea, and had given her word to the Pennsylvania management that her vote would go that way in the meeting. That the Wesleyan representatives did go into the meeting with that purpose is evident, but when they found that there was a combine of Yale and Princeton to down the red and bins they, fearing to go against these two large institutions, joined them. There is no reason for Yale heing either in favor of or against hene two large institutions, joined them. There is no reason for Yale heing either in favor of or against hene two large institutions, joined has a way characteristic of some of the former doing has a way characteristic of some of the former doing has a way characteristic of some of the process in the meetings of the association in former years, when the New England colleges were attempting to down the tiger. In 1880, the year Princeton won the championship, Cash and Ams were accused of being processionals. The Ponnsylvania delegate fought for Princeton is such good purpose that the charges were not allowed. No reason can be ascertained from Capt. McClaing for his action in the convention. This is Yale's year to come to Philadelphia, as last year the game was played in New Haven. John C. Bell, ropresentative of the university at the meeting, has appealed to the graduate Advisory Committee.

At a meeting of the undergraduates held to-day it was decided to row the class races. Ellis Ward has been resugaged to train the crews and bogan on the freshmen to-dely. Yesterday the freshmen

Columbia's Football Team. The candidates for the Columbia football team are practising at Williamsbridge. The team will be light, but bids fair to be strong. Capt. Chrystie believes in strict training, and depends more upon good team work than upon star players. No man will be accepted as a candidate who is unwilling to go into quarters on the practise grounds. Goach Hewiett has organized two practise grounds. Goach Hewlett has organized two teams, which will play match games, and from these will be picked the best men to form the varsity eleven. Dates have already been made with the Manhattan Athletic Club team, with the Crescents, with Enterest Princeton, Lehigh, Amherst, Sievens Institute, Trinity, Williams, and dates are being arranged with many The inter-class games will take place a month earlier this year. On Oct. 26 "14 will play 16, on Oct. 27 "12 will pl

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Football and Tennis at Williams.

Williams football toam is in shape, and is daily training for the game which is to be played with Yale at Albany on Saturday. The pretitest practice game of the season took place on the campus to-day, in which the new men showed up fully as well as the 'Varsity men who remain over from last year. as the "Yarsity men who remain over from last year.
Capt. Brown has posted the names of the men who are
to appear at the training table to-morrow. These are;
Garfield, '98; Birset, '92; Engerson, '92; Williams, '93;
Wilson, '96; Fargo, '96; Edhine, '92; Heald, '95; Norton, '95; Sawtelle, '94; Habbitt, '95; Hitchcock, '92;
Lafayette, '92; Taylor, '96; Nelson, '93; Draper, '95;
Townisedd, '96; Gylivie, '96; Eyder, '95.

The game with Yaic on Saturday promises to be very
interesting, and many from here will attend. Manager
White expects to have the schedule of games ready tomorrow. morrow.

The sennis tournament began to-day among crack players of Williams College. Result of first day's play; ide, tic, beat Menries, '94, Ferkins '95, beat Alon, '95, Anderson, '95, beat Johnson, '95, Mapes, '195, beat futton, '98, Avery, '92, beat Davol, '96, Lee, '94, beat McKash, '92, Rilley,' 96, beat Cleveland, '94, Mather, '94, beat Ramsey, '96. The doubles will be played tomorrow.

A Bright Outlook at Wesleyan, Miconarows, Oct. 6 .- The freshmen team lined up Mispignows, Oct. 6.—The freshmen team lined up against the 'Varsity to-day and the field was wellfilled with Wesleyan students, who were anxious to see what the new men could do. The result was not encouraging, as the 'Varsity had little trouble in running up a acore of 60 to 0. In spits of the fact that there is liftle first-class material in the freshman class the ontiook for a good 'Varsity is a little brighter. With the exception of one or two men, the players are showing much improvement in the matter of concerted isam work. Dukeshire, '92', a hard, placky player, was put at left tackie to-day and was added to the number at the training table.

Fordham College vs. N. Y. A. C. The Fordham College and New York Athletic Club elevens played a practice game on the college campus yesterday afternoon. The game was not started until 5ig o'clock, and had to be called at 6 o'clock, it being then too dark to continue playing. Both clubs were so evenly matched that from the time the ball was put in play scarcely fifteen yards, were gained at any time by either side. No score resulted.

Dempsey and Leonard Will Wrestle. Martin Dempsey, Jack's half-brother, yesterday signed articles at the Hustrated Ness office with John Leonard of this city to wreatle, collar-and-cloow style, in har-ness, best two falls out of three, at catch weight, for \$100 a side and the gate receipts, 80 per cent, to the winner and 20 per cent, to the loser.



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Scores With the Shotgun.

The final shoot of the season was held by the Acme Gun Club at Dexter Park yesterday. The scores as follows did not materially affect the result of the prime distribution: J. Linstedt, 16 yards, 15; W. Vorbach, 17 yards, 7; H. Menkel, 17 yards, 8; M. Shoettier, 17 yards, 12; J. Jones, 17 yards, retired; C. Stentzie, 16 yards, 10; C. Munk, 16 yards, 8; T. Short, 16 yards, 10; C. Dethloff, 16 yards, 11; F. Rausch, 16 yards, 7; G. Waeldin, 16 yards, 3. The prizes were won as follows: First, T. Short; second, M. Shoettler; third, W. Vor-bach; fourth, H. Menkel; fifth, C. Dethiof; sixth, J. Linstedt; seventh, J. Stentzie; eighth, J. Lemaire, ninth, C. Munk; tenth F. Rausch. Two sweepstakes at six targets each were shot; eight entries. Shoetder and Stentzle divided the first, and C. Wissel and F. and Rientzh divided the first, and C. Wissel and F. Ratusch the second.

Dr. Van Ord of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Chib has been challenged by C. W. Seddons of the Fountain Gun Club to shoot a match at 60 or 100 live birds for \$1100. The Doctor is ready to shoot, but wants to know the date. Dr. Van Ord has also received a challenge from C. Nohrman of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club is shoot a similar match. As soon as Mohrman returns from Gennary the match will be shot at Woodlaws Park.

The Fountain Gun Club at its meeting Monday night arranged for the last shoot in the series of the Inter-tate Team League championship. It will take place at Woodlaws Park between the list and 10th of pair month.

Woodlaws Fare search and the regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park on Monday, and although only seven members shot as ten bine rocks each for the gold medal of the club, it was late before they finished. Van Staden won the medal with a scure of \$. M. Schmids took second prize.

Where Was the Spider !

A score or so of sports went to the *Historical News* of-fice yesterday afternoon to see Tommy Kelly, the Har-tem spider, and Alf Levy, the English bantam, sign arsteles in a match for the bantam boxing championship of the world, but they were all disappointed, as Kelly did not show up. Levy was on hand, and he appeared did not show up. Levy was on hand, and he appeared all aione. He seems to be quite capable of making his own matches, but in match-making in the boxing line, two beads are pretty sure to be better than one. The Englishman didn't seem to care, and when he appeared at the appointed hour, 3 F. M., and asked if Kelly had yet arrived, two or three of the sporting men who were sitting about became so impressed by his self-possession that they whispered to their next-door neighbors: "Seems to understand himself, don't be!" Neither Kelly nor his manager were heard from until after 4:50 o'clock, when the manager sent word that he was "very sick," and could not appear.



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